Panics Caused in Three Hotels by

\$200,000 Blaze.

CHICAGO, March 1.-Three firemen were

injured, panics were caused in three hotels.

one of them the Auditorium Annex, and

property loss incurred of \$200,000 in a fire

which destroyed the six-story brick build-

ng at 350 and 352 Wabash avenue shortly

The flames spread to the buildings to

the north and south and for a time Chief

Musham feared the fire would spread through the entire block. The firemen

battled with the flames for four hours,

risking their lives to protect the adjoining

According to Chief Musham, it was the

most dangerous fire the department has had to fight for years.

OBJECT TO NEGRO TEACHER.

Omaha Parents Keep Their Children at

Home and Demand Her Dismissal.

OMAHA, Neb., March 1 .- A negro school-

eacher was appointed on Thursday to the

George Francis Train Public School, one

of the largest in the city. At noon the

pupils reported the matter to their par-

ents. The attendance for the afternoon

On Friday still more deserted and the ultimatum has gone forth to the school

board to "Take away the negress or we

will close the school in which she teaches

by keeping our children away." The

SAT DEAD IN CHURCH.

time to-night dead and no one was aware

stepped inside of the church was taken ill.

While waiting for the arrival of the

hospital ambulance scores of worshippers

passed into the church, all taking a hasty

glance at one they thought was dozing.

When they undertook to carry him out

to the ambulance one of the attendants

PHIPPS'S GIFT TO INDIA.

Agricultural Experiments.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUR.

Carnegie, has given Viceroy Curzon an additional \$10,000 for promoting agricultural

Mr. Phipps lately gave Lord Curzon \$10,000 for the benefit of India.

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FEARED EXPOSURE IF BURDICK DIVORCE CASES WERE TRIED.

That Is the Theory of District Atterney Contsworth. Who Says That He Has Canvassed All the Scandals That ected the Circle in Which the Dead

Man's Family Moved-Various Clues. BUFFALO, March 1 .- "I know of all scandals in the Burdick circle," said District Attorney Coatsworth to-day. I am satisfied that all the complications and possible entanglements are known to us, and I believed yesterday that the murder was committed by some one who was interested in preventing the exposures that would have been made in the trials of the suits of Burdick against his wife and of Mrs. Burdick against her husband or else it was committed by a person related to or attached to the person who would have been exposed."

Although the authorities have kep diminishing the circle of suspects, they seemed hardly nearer the criffinal to-night than they were on the day of the murder. Mrs Burdick has established her innocence, and suspicion no longer attaches to Arthur k. Pennell or the Warrens. Another corespondent besides Mrs. Warren was named the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Burcick. She is known in the papers as Jane Doe, and she was questioned as late as last night and seems to have established an alibi satisfactory to the police. This completes the round of corespondents and it is evident that the police must look beyond

or Coatsworth's talk would indicate that they do not expect to look very far. although there may be persons interested in the divorce case whose names have not appeared in the legal papers, yet who have en injured or enraged by the two divorce

From the clues the police have climinated the acquaintance of the vic-tire with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Warren of cleveland, and they practically have laid aside the story of the cabman, Delahunt. who drove a stranger to an adjacent corner on Thursday night. They appear more sanguine of two other clues, the derails of which leaked out early this morr ing. One of these is the discovery of stains on a golf stick which hung on the wall of the smoking room in which Burdick was beaten to death. Burdick owned a putter and two brasseys, and it is the putter which the police hope to show was the weapon used. To-night they will not admit or deny that the stains are blood. As THE SUN said to-day, the wounds could have been made with a putter, for their every appearance indicates the use of a blum reapon of steel.

The second clue is the story told late last night by the patrolman who had the beat on Ashland avenue on the night of the murprior of Bryant street and Ashland avenue at ten minutes past 1 o clock on Friday morning, only half a block from the big Colorial house in which Burdick at that noment undoubtedly lay dead. He saw woman walking along the east side of Ashland avenue toward Bryant street. Her way lod her from or past the Burdick home. As she neared the corner where she could see the policeman standing she turned out from the sidewalk into the midwalk up the avenue in the middle of the street. She was still walking in the street and had reached Hodge avenue when he ost sight of her and for the time forgot

This policeman was at the District Atmey's office last night when Mrs. Seth I. Paine and Miss Mary Cunningham, who ned by Mr. Contsworth. His description the woman he saw does not tally with e appearance of Mrs. Paine nor, indeed, a es it agree with the description of any t the women whose names have been mennoted in connection with the case. Mrs. Paine aid this afternoon that she had no ruble with her husband and that she intended to move to Batavia in May. Dr. Paine has established a dentistry business there. Mrs. Paine told the District Attorover that she was at her home, 492 Elmwood

control of thursday night, and Miss Capangham says she heard Mrs. Paine oughing nearly all night. The police say that neither J B Warren nor his wife was in b figle on Thursday or Friday. The body of E. L. Burdick was sent this Mes Burdick and her mother, Mrs. Hu amornipanied it. The house at No. 10

Assisted avenue was deserted to-day ex cept for the policeman who stands guard. The District Attorney has completed his examination of the premises and has all the data and photographs he wants He and Chief Cusack have little to say to day Their tactics up to date have been of little avail, and it would not be surprising if they started on a new line in the morning

### MURDERS AT HARRISON'S FEET terand Jury of Chicago Base the Mayor Is

Strago, March t. Mayor Harrison was seid queetly responsible by the February rand dury for the alarming increase in unders in Chicago in the last few years to his failure to have the midnight being ordinance enforced was attributed of the crimes which have swamped criminal courts and filled murderers in the county jail to overflowing.

That there may be no quibbling to 16 is meant in the arraignment, the jursizes up a formal set of resolutions mying their conclusions and operials d that Mayor Harrison by furnished copy of that part of their seport which have they as the respectables expressionated prevalence of crime during his administration.

in tal instructions were furnished the decore to investigate the all-night and their attention was attenued released by the testimony brought in an according munder mees. the trail of commetators lead-

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FELLOW PUPILS SAW HER DIE. Little Emma Rausch Choked to Death

in Sunday School.

Nine-year-old Emma Rausch, whose parents live at 100 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburg, was choked to death in the Sunday school room of the Ainslie Street Presbyterian Church in Williamsburg yesterday afternoon by the wooden part of a small toy balloon which lodged in her windpipe. Her classmates saw her blowing up the balloon and soon afterward she fell to the floor. There were about five

hundred children in the room. Those nearest the girl saw her writhing on the floor and discovered that she was choking. They surmised that she had drawn the toy balloon into her throat and ran to Supt. Charles Foliett. Mr. Follett laid the child across his knees and slapped her back, but this did not relieve her. He called on Louis Neff, the secretary of the Church Society, and both worked over the girl. Meanwhile fully one-half of the children in the room who had witnessed the awful struggles of the dying girl became so frightened that they ran from the Sunday school room and went home.

Mr. Follett and Mr. Neff, having failed

remove the toy, sent some boys after Charles Newman, who lives in the ighborhood, while another boy was ent to a telephone to summon an ambulance. Dr. Newman reached the church in a few minutes, but the girl died just as he appeared. The girl had been carried the church parlor and it was there that she expired in the presence of a number f teachers and her classmates. The Rev Dr. Roland S. Dawson, the pastor of the church, was so much shocked that his oice faltered when he dismissed the Sunday school. He made an announcemen but a memorial service for the dead gir would be held at 6 o'clock.

This service was attended by about three hundred children, and while it was going on an undertaker came to the church and took charge of the body. The Rev Mr. Dawson announced to the congregaion that on account of the destitute condition of the dead girl's family the trustees would defray the entire expenses of the funeral, and also purchase a grave for the body in whatever cemetery the parents

# MOTORMAN RAN FOR HIS LIFE Chased by Atalians Because His Car Killed

a Child. NEW ROCHELLE, March 1 .- A mob of 200 talians armed with knives chased James Traphagan, a motorman on the Union Railway, half a mile through the main street of New Rochelle this morning and tried to attack him because his car ran down Mrs. Nicholas Vacaro and her two children.

One of them, Antonio, was instantly killed. The mother, with a baby in her arms, in attempting to save Antonio, was knocked down and sustained a fractured skull from which she will probably die

The baby was seriously injured. The accident occurred in front of a large tenement at 512 Main street. The street soon filled with Italians, who surrounded the car and threatened the motorman

Some of the passengers thought the die of Ashland avenue and continued to I Italians meant to kill Traphagan and shouted to him to run for his life. He dashed off toward Weyman avenue. One of the mob, a powerfully built Italian, armed with an axe, ran faster than the others and threw Traphagan down. Conductor George Patterson yelled at him, and when the Italian turned to look the motorman sprang to his

feet and got away.

The mob pursued the motorman to the ome of Mrs. David Havitt, nearly half a

Mrs. Havitt locked the doors and tele phoned to the police for help. Sergt. Kelly and three patrolmen on their arrival found the house surrounded by the Italians. The police drove the crowd away and took Traphagen to the police station They obtained the names of about twenty of the mob and warrants will be issued for them to-morrow.

The motorman and conductor were ar raigned on a charge of manslaughter and held in \$3,000 bail each. The motorman says he was going down a grade, and the boy ran suddenly on the track. The mother with the baby in her arms rushed to his rescue. The car was then within a few feet of them, and although he applied the the car until it was too late.

## RAN DOWN MOTHER AND BABIES. Carriage Injures All Three and the Driver

is Allowed to Get Away. woman and her two children, one whom was in a baby carriage, were run down by a closed carriage at Forty-seventh street and Eighth avenue yesterday afternoon. The baby was seriously hurt. The driver of the carriage was allowed to

get away by a policeman. The woman was Mrs. Sarah Walsh, the w fe of a stableman of 446 West Forty-pinth street. She had been a Central Park with the children. Helen, 4 years old, and Lucy, in the baby carriage. Mrs Walsh had to wait for two uptown care to pass and had almost reached the west curb when the carriage came down the avenue. Mrs Walsh had the buby carriage in front of her and the fittle girl was waiking at her

Pinglet. Before she could get out of the way the turnes struck her. The baby carriage was smached to bite and the haby thrown about fifteen fast. Her teg was broken above the knee and she had a had scalp wound

ble. Waish was knocked down and the nands. The other child's hands were size run over and she was out in the face and

Three men ran out and stopped the opchildren were picked up and carried into a drug stere on the carter. An ambuinness was called from Rocsevelt Hospital, and tion Policemen Creft of the Viset Forty. secreth street station came up. He wont

FAVOR FOWLER SUBSTITUTE.

HOUSE COMMITTEE TO REPORT IT INSTEAD OF ALDRICH BILL.

The Two Democrats Present Dissent From the Committee's Action-Two Demscrats Not Present Prefer the Aldrich Bill-Mr. Fowler's Majority Report.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-The House Committee on Banking and Currency met this morning and authorized a favorable report on the Fowler substitute for the Aldrich financial bill. There were present several Republicans and two Democrats, Mr. Bartett of Georgia and Mr. Padgett of Tennessee. The latter dissented from the majority action and subsequently filed a minority report protesting against the passage of the bill. Mr. Thayer (Dem., Mass. and Mr. Lewis (Dem., Ga.), who are said to be favorably disposed toward the Aldrich bill, were not present. The majority re-port was drawn by Mr. Fowler. In this report he says:

The available cash balance now in the Treasury is \$222,466.878.41. Of this amount there is now in National bank depositaries \$130,472,424 leaving a net balance in the Treasury of \$71 994 454. The amount of money now in the Treasury available for all purposes is :71,994,454, from which amount if we deduct \$50,000,000 as a nec stary working balance for the Treasury, we shall have only \$21,924 454 to meet the demand on the Treasury growing out of the Panama transaction, which will call for \$50,000,000. It is therefore evident that either the Government must at once cell for \$28,000,000 from the banks or, appropriating \$50,000,000 from the amount now in he Treasury, leave a working balare; of only about \$22,000,000 which must be supplemented by collections from the various resources until the amount in the Treasury be brought up to \$50,000,000 before an appropriation can be made for any other purpose without infringing upon what has generally been considered a proper working balance, viz.: \$50,000,000. It is therefore, evident that the Government will not have any additional noney to deposit with National banks for the next six or eight months, if, indeed, it shail have collected as much as \$30,000,000 within

Mr. Fowler quotes from a letter written on Feb. 14, 1900, by Lyman J. Gage, ther Secretary of the Treasury, which seems to support certain features of the present Fowler bill. Continuing his report Mr. Fowler says:

The Government should cease to be a disturbing factor in our business affairs. it was this thought that moved your committee o fix the rate of interest, instead of allowing it to become a variable quantity, to be in-creased or decreased at the pleasure of the Secretary, a circumstance that must neces-sarily result in intense rivalry, bitter critiism and constantly subject the Treasury to endless scandal.

The minority in their views declare that insufficient time was given for the consideration of the measure, and that it is both vicious and dangerous legislation, which takes the money of the Government and loans it to the national banks at 2 per ent." The report continu

If the surplus in the Tressury is larger than it should be for the necessities of the Government, then that surplus should be reduced by removing from the people the burdens of high tariff taxation under which they now suffer, and thus leave it in the pockets of the people, instead of accumu-lating it in the Treasury or loaning it to

The Aldrich bill will be called up in the opposition was so well threshed out at yesterday's session that it will be allowed o come to a vote. If it does, it will pass by large majority. In the House the situation with regard to this bill is so confused that nobody knows what the outcome will be, although the possibilities of its final defeat are greater than those of its passage.

Only one thing is certain at present, and that ist hat the bill introduced by Mr. Payne, which is practically a duplicate of the Aldrice oill and to which the Banking and Currency Committee have added the Fowler Asses Currency plan, will not be voted upon in the House, r if it is, that it will be knocked into a cocked hat in about five minutes. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, Chairman rowler of the Banking and Currency Committee and one or two other members of that committee are the only persons whose opinions are worth quoting who favor asset currency, and a proposition like hat from Mr. Fowler would probably not get ten Republican votes in the Senate. The only hope for the Aldrich bill, should pass the Senate to-morrow, would be to have it called up in the House under special rule, without being sent to com-mittee. If this can be done it may be passed, but the Republican boss of the House, Mr. Cannon, is one of those who oppose the bill, and who will endeavor to tie it up in a parliamentary bowknot that pobody will be able to until before the gavel fails on March 4. The bill will pass

the House if brought to a vote. Mr. Powler introduced a resolution to day, which went to the Committee on Rules providing for the consideration of his supstitute measure. The House leaders have not definitely decided, however, what course to pursue with reference to to bill. They are disposed to wait until tomorrow and see what action the Senate takes on the Aldrich bill. Should it come over from the Senate to-morrow, the plan suggested is to provide for the considera tion of the Fowler bill as a substitute fo the Aldrich bill. It could then be passe with the knowledge that the Senate con forces would not agree to it. Then there are enough Democrate who favor the passage of the Aldrich bill to join with those Resulticans who are opposed to Mr. For for's asset currency scheme to direct the House conference to recede from this part of the Fowler substitute, as well as other provisions of the measure, and accept what would practically be the provisions of the

Aldrich hill as it may pass the Senate. Should the Aldrich bill come over from the Senate and be referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency, it is conceded that it would not come out save in the form of the Fowler substitute. Hence the only way to which to get legislation upon the entitient is to allow the Fowler substitute to pass and then instruct the conferen recede from its objectionable pro

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BRIDE FOR THE CROWN PRINCE. Sister of Eloping Princess Willing to Take Her Pince.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, March 1 .- The Paris correspondent of the Daily News reports that Princess Margaret Maria, sister of the ex-Crown Princess of Saxony, is willing to succeed her as the wife of the Crown Prince. Marriage with a divorced wife's sister is not illegal, and Princess Louise would prefer to see Princess Margaret the stepmother of her children than a stranger. She also believes that some of her own popularity among the Saxon people

will descend to her sister. Princess Margaret is a Cetholic, but if she resembles her sister would as soon be anything else. The Crown Prince would please the Saxons by marrying according to the Lutheran rites, without trying to obtain the authority of the Vatican for his remarriage.

It is added that the Grand Duke of Tuscany, father of the Princesses, is willing, if the interest on Louise's dowry is secured to her for life, to give Margaret a dower equal to that of Louise.

The correspondent does not mention the Crown Prince's inclinations, which, so far as can be judged from the story, have not been consulted.

GENEVA, March 1.- The former Crown Princess of Saxony to-day left the sanitarium where she has been since she left M. Giron and went to Lindau, where she met her mother.

EX-GOV. FRANCIS GOES TO PARIS. May Also See King Alfonso and the Kalser About the St. Lauts Fair.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, MARCH 1.-1.x-Covernor Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, received advices from St. Louis to-day that caused him to abandon hi intention to sail for New York to-day. He left London for Paris at 9 o'clock this evening, accompanied by Messrs. Thomp-son, Ives and Bowen.

It is now probable that he will have a audience with Emperor William after visiting Madrid, where he may see King Alfonso It is his present intention to sail on the steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm.

An unofficial estimate of the value of Q e n Victoria's jubilee gifts, which wil! shown at the St. Louis Exposition, is £2.000.000, but this is probably excessive It is too early to give in detail the gifts that will be chosen for exhibition, but s stated that the Emperor of China's jade and porcelain vases, and the Mikado's gold lacquer cabinet, both of which are priceless, will be sent. Edouard Detaille's painting of King Edward, then the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of Connaught at an Aldershot review will not go.

It is reported as probable member of the royal family will visit St. Louis, perhaps unofficially, but the Prince and Princess of Wales will not be able to go, even if they are invited, because they will probably visit India in 1904

#### VOLCANIC SHOWER CONTINUES. Ashes From Mount Colima Ruin Mexican Plantations.

sa, Mexico, March rain of ashes from Mount Colima continues. Many plantations in the valleys to the east of the volcano have been devastated. The slate-colored powder covers the ground to depth of several inches. On the eastern slope of the mountain is to be seen a barren channel, several hundred feet wide, down which the stream of lava is pouring.

It is the terrific earthquake shocks which the natives fear most. These seismic dis turbances show no indication of decreasng in violence. The shocks occur at intervals throughout the day and night Every one is camping out of doors.

A pall of almost stifling smoke hange close to the earth for fifty miles around the volcano. The light of the sun is shu out and lamps are required through out the day. The cathedrals are crowder

with worshippers day and night. Henry Eakell, an American in charge of construction camp on the Tuxpan extension of the Mexican Central road, reached here to-day. He was at Zapotian, five miles from the volcano, when the cruption began several days ago. He left there two days ago. He says that the several hunired laborers employed on this ra Iroa I con struction work have fled in terror, deserting their work. No effort will be made to resume the construction of the line until the volcano subsides. He says that reports had reached Zapotlan before he left there of the destruction of many buildings in the towns of Tonita. Santa Maria, Canada, Aatian and Naranja by earthquake shocks The showers of stones which accompany the eruptions have killed many head of

GIRBONS REFERS TO CARNEGIE. Cardinal Bass We Fraise Itim, but We Gree.

look the Quiet Work of the Pricet. BALTIMORE, March 1. Cardinal Gibbor preached the sermon of the high-mass service in the Cathedral this morning After dealing at some length with the value of the unseen views of life, he concluded with some advice for observers of

signed the great basilies of hit Peter's in tome We admire those architects who putit the cathedrals of Milat and Cologne We praise the orator who sways a multitude of heurers by his eloquence. We estal the apostle who has converted

houseneds by his preaching. The name Andrew Carnegie is on everybody tipe tecause he has spent millions in founding libraries and endowing universities We are familiar v to names of a Mari-borough and a cilington, who led con-quering armion t battle and victory

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# POPE TALKS OF COMING DEATH HARD FIRE FIGHT IN CHICAGO.

BUT BRAVELY LEAVES HIS BED TO MEET THE CARDINALS.

Fit of Coughing Interrupts an Address in Which He Refers to the Conclave That Will Name His Successor-Defled Dectors in Leaving His Room-His Pachleness Ingressing-Vallean Anxietts

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. ROME, March 1.—Despite the renewed pro-tests of his physicians the Pope adhered to his intention to receive the Cardinals to-day. He so far complied with direction as to remain in bed on Saturday, but he refused to be ruled further, although he was manifestly unfit for a public function

This is not to say that he is seriously ill although reports as to his condition differ considerably, some going so far as to say that his health causes anxiety to his house-Prior to the reception of the Cardinals

the Pontiff received the envoy of Count Caserta, pretender to the throne of Naples who presented to him the celebrated Farnese clock, a complicated machine, which was regarded as the most valuable heirloom of the Naples branch of the Bourbon family The Pope had the clock placed in the library where, at noon, he received the cardinals. forty-two of whom attended.

With the view to not fatiguing him the Cardinals did not deliver an address, Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano, as dean of the college, merely uttering a few words of congratulation upon the jubilee. All the Cardinals kissed the Pope's hand.

The Pope is very hoarse. He spoke with difficulty, but with his wonted cheerful-ness, although he refered, as he has frequently done recently, to the approaching close of his life. He said:

We are happy to see such a numerous gathering. From your number one might suppose that you had assembled for a con-

This half humorous reference to the solemn conclave, which in the course of nature cannot be long deferred, drew forth sympathetic protests of "No, no" the Cardinals, but the Pope would not be turned from the subject of the future, and he reminded his visitors that he could not count on many more years of life.

He said they would remember that it was in the very same room in which they were assembled that Pius IX, held his last consistory.

For about half an hour the aged, whiteheaded Pontiff, seated on his throne, conversed with quiet affability with the gorgeous group of prelates, whose red robes and magnificent jewelled crosses and, in some cases, robust figures, contrasted strikingly with the feeblo old man, who, perhaps, was addressing them for the last

The conversation evidently tried the strength of the Pope, whose speech, which became more difficult as time passed, was at last interrupted by a fit of coughing. Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano thereupon requested him not to fatigue him-self, and the Pope, regretting that he could not prolong the interview, extended his hand to each of the Cardinals as they filed past him, while an official presented to each as a gift from his Holiness a richly bound volume containing five of his encyclicals, a Latin poem, and a review of the chief events of his pontificate.

It is stated that when the Pope returned to his apartments he was rather elated. and said triumphantly to Dr. Lapponi, his physician, "I may not be a doctor,

but I know what I can do." It is the general opinion that Pope Leo will be able to attend the function in St. Peter's on Tuesday, but the Vatican officials are apprehensive of the possible consequences to his health.

Some newspapers represent that his ecbleness is increasing perceptibly, and that his condition is serious. One reports that he told the Cardinals that he felt weak, and that he believed God was about to call him to Himself.

### BATTLE FAR UNDERGROUND. Control of Disputed Copper Mine in Mentana Taken by Force.

BUTTE, Mon., March 1.-The litigation beween the Amalgamated Copper Company ast night resulted in collision between about 100 miners employed by Heinze and about twenty employed by the Boston

The encounter took place 500 feet below ground, in a part of the mine recently awarded to the Boston and Montana company by the Supreme Court, and one of the most valuable parts of the mine. The Boston and Montana has been mining it since the Supreme Court decision, but Heinze has secured a rehearing, which is set for March 6.

Last night the Heinze miners, under the leadership of one of his bosses, broke through from the Rarus mine, which adjoins the Pennsylvania, and stormed the works of the Boston and Montana men, drove them out of the mine by force and then set off several boxes of powder and wrecked part of the mine. James Rowe, one of the Hoston and Montana miners, was caught in the wreck and had a narrow escape.

Upon the advice of the Boston and Maans officials the company's men did not attempt to retake the works and Heins e in possession, in spite of the Supreme lourt. Contempt proceedings will be taken

# FOUND DEAD NEAR OTHEGO LAKE Mardered by Mile Companions.

COOPERSTORN, N. Y., March 1. The dead body of Albert Stockings of this vilinge was found at noon to-day in a field near the estate of Hyde Hail, at the head of Otaego Lake. Stockings, who was ablut fifty years old, was seen as at 5 o'clock yester-tay afternoon, in company with George

day afternoon, in company with George Guerienough and a young man of the name of Heeca. The three were driving a herd of castile from here toward Vanhornesville. When found Stockings was minus his last man and vest, which in assert and vest, which in assert if feet from him. He skinwes were rolled to his elbows. The suspicion of murder is strengtheased by the fact that there is a bruise over the man's left eye and a piece of a broken club lay man the body. Some distance away stocher piece of stick was found and the two matched perfectly Heeca was placed under arrest to-night, but he refused to talk of the case. He said Gooden sight, his pariner, had gone courth, intending to reach the New York Central, productly at Fort Plain. The District Attorney will reach here to-morrow morning to continue the investigation.

terday afternoon. The stranger was possessed of an old-fashioned carpet bag and a luxuriant bunch of chin whiskers. He said he was George Hazelton of Cripple Creek. When asked what he was doing n the station he said:

THE ONLY WINNER

Appears to Have Got the Very Socks

the Get-Rich-Quick Men.

Policeman Clark found a man who looked

ike a typical cartoon of "Reuben" wander-

ing about the Grand Central Station yes-

"I'm waitin' here for my friend Bedford Me and him came all the way from Cripple Creek, where we been for nigh onto thirty years. We been dailying with them ere years. We been dailying with them ere git-rich-quick concerns and that there carpet bag is plum full o' greenbacks."

He was taken to the Bellevue insane pavilion. The carpet bag contained a large assortment of socks. He had three cents in his pockets, which led the police to believe that perhaps he really had tried the "get-rich-quick" schemes.

BRONX TRIPLETS.

One titel and Two Boys, Healthy and of Normal Size.

Mrs. William Machris. wife of Contractor Machris of 2145 Arthur avenue in The Bronx gave birth on Thursday to triplets one girl and two boys. Dr. Frank A beoker who attended Mrs. Machris, went to Dr. Arthur J. O'Leary of the Health Depart ment's Brons forces yesterday and said "I've lived in The Brons a long time end I don't remember hearing of triplets

and I don't remember hearing of triplets teeing from in this barough before. What do the records show?

Dr. O'Leary souldn't lay his hands on the record of birth of any other triplets in The Brons.

The mother and children are doing well and the habies, according to Dr. Becker, are fine, healthy infants of good size. They are Mrs. Machine's first in these.

us Terrier Bent therboard floor to the

hee tork foner.

He jumped overboard from the south roadway of the Brooklyn Bridge, close to the New York tower, just as the police relief equad was marching across at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Few had him on the roadway; certainly no one dreamed that he meditated enioide.
Were his home relations unhappy or didn't
he have a home? Or was it simply a case
of dignesse because of the height? Not
even his name is known. He was a for
terrier.

# BRICK AIMED AT BRIDEGROOM

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THROWN FROM ROOF AND KILLS A WOMAN WATCHER.

East Side Couple Were Leaving for the Synagogue When Some One, a Jilted Lover, the Police Suggest, Added the Brick to the Shower of Old Shoes.

Phobe Meyerowitz of 359 East Tenth street was married on Saturday evening to Joseph Corn. There was a reception at the house before the ceremony, which was performed at a synagogue on Clinton

As the bridal couple and the attending party left the house they were cheered by a crowd that had gathered on the sidewalk and there was a shower of rice and old shoes. As the bride and bridegroom were about to enter the carriage a brick was hurled at the crowd apparently from the roof. It struck Mrs. Dora Samuels, who was standing very near to the bride-groom, on the head. Mrs. Samue's, who lives at 355 East Tenth street, has been in this country only a year and had brought her little daughter to see an American

wedding party. The injured woman was taken to a drug store on the corner and an ambulance was summoned from Bellevue Hospital Meantime the wedding party went to the church, where Miss Meyerowitz became Mrs. Corn. While waiting for the ambulance another passed the drug store. It was in charge of Dr. Pyle, who was taking an insane

school board will take up the matter on Monday. patient to the hospital. He examined the woman and said that Alexander Page of New Haven Passes
Away in Trinity Church of That City. she was suffering from a scalp wound which wasn't very serious. The other ambulance arrived shortly after this and as Dr. Pyle NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 1 .- Alexander said that, in his opinion, the woman's con-Page, one of the leading members of Trinity dition did not warrant her going to the Episcopal Church on the New Haven green. sat in the vestibule of the church for some

hospital she was taken to her home. Her condition became so serious late in he evening that ber husband called in of the fact. He had come to the evening service with his daughter and just as he Dr. Maurice Berger of 153 Avenue B. He was in the drug store at the time of Dr. Pyle's examination and thinking that some mistake might have been made he asked Dr. Martinson of 295 East Tenth street to accompany him to the Samuels home. The two physicians found the woman unconscious and an examination revealed that she was suffering from a compound fracture of the skull. The woman died

at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The doctors reported the case to the police Mr. Page was 78 years old and a wellof the Union Market station and Detecknown citizen. Heart disease was the tives Maher and Becker were put on it. At a late hour last night they had been mable to find who threw the brick. At the Meyerowitz home it was learned that the bride had been a belle in the neighborhood American Gives an Additional \$10,000 for and had rejected several suitors for Mr. Corn. The police suggested that one of them might know who was on the roof CALCUTTA, March 1. - Henry Phipps of at the time the brick was thrown. Philadelphia, formerly a partner of Andrew

## BARS HER SON'S BRIDE.

Mrs. Matthy of Boston Won't Receive Her Chorus Girl Daughter-in-Law. Boston, March 1.-Charles Edward Maltby, the Harvard student whose hasty marriage to Miss Helen Tudor Danziger,

He also donated \$100,000 for the relief of the Boers. More recently he gave \$1,000,000 for an institute in Philadelphia for the a chorus girl of "The Little Host" company, made a stir in Back Bay society circles a week ago, has returned with his bride to Boston and finds himself under the stress WOMAN LED ATTACK ON COPS. of a choice between his mother and his Wanted to Rescue Her Son-Policeman's newly wedded wife. Mrs. Edward B. Maltby, mother of th

ardent student, refuses to recognize he man McDonough for fighting at Second daughter-'r-'awor to admit her to her Beacon avenue and Twenty-eighth street yesterstreet residence. Since the announcement of the wedding at Providence on Saturday day afternoon. Fanstein promptly started in to whip the policeman, but was getting a week ago, Mrs. Maltby has been prostrated.

the worst of it when his mother, Mrs. Christina Fanstein, arrived at the head of a crowd Every effort has been made to induce the of fifty men and boys armed with clubs, young man to give up his bride without avail. Intimate friends believe that the bricks and s or es.
Patrolmen Hickey and Cavanaugh, who mother will insist on giving up the bride were in plain clothes, heard the noise and before a reconciliation can be brought rushed in to help McDonough. The mob pelted the police and Hickey's jaw was broken by a baseball bat.

Meanwhile some one had run around and told Sergt. Daly at the East Thirty-fifth atreet station that three policemen were being killed. Daly hustled out the reserves in a patrol wagon. The crowd scattered when they came, but the police caught the woman and four men.

Mrs. Maltby is planning a protracted absence abroad. The residence, 531 Beacon street, is being dismantled preparatory to closing it more than temporarily. She will first join her daughter at Washington, where she is at school, and the start for Europe will be made from that city.

TO GO FOR RECEIVING BRYAN.

That Is One of the Reasons, It Is Said. Why Mr. Irvine Leaves His Church. NEW HAVEN, March 1 .- It was rumored here to-night that one of the reasons why the liev. Alexander F. Irvine is to give up his pastorate of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of this city is that he received William J. Bryan when the latter was on a New England tour. With the silver leader at the time was Philo S. Bennett, whose home is in this city, but who is in business in New York and who is a great admirer of

Mr. Bryan. The two men drove to the residence of the minister and several members of the Pilgrim church saw them. It was also announced in the papers that the visit had

been made. Many of the people of this church don't like Mr. Bryan and his political doctrines and this fact, coupled with prominence that the Rev. Mr. Irvine has gained in the labor movements in this city, caused a leading member of the church to tell the clergyman that the church would not "stand for the meeting with Bryan. Beginning on May 1. Mr. Irvine will start a people's hurch in this city.

SHOT A WARSHIP DESERTER. ton Who Tried to Get Away From the Mainr Killed by a Guard.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 1. While attempting to desert from the new battle late test night, a first-cines seamen, whose wounded by a guard of marines. He died a few minutes afterward without recove tag cometousness Details of the tragedy are lacking as the ship has toen con-detey isolated. One of the sallors came actors and verified the news to-night. faces night police naught three saffor

and in trying to return them to the Maine a fight between them occurred in which the two patrelmen were heaten bedly. When the pelicemen called for aid from the ship they were integred at and an official investigation of the conduct of the ship's officers will be demanded. The marine who did the shooting last night is locked up and a court-martial is soon to follow.

